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The Statistics Administration Estonian SSR reports that Estonian industry fulfilled the 1950 plan for production volume 104 percent. In 1950, 24 percent more goods was produced than in 1949. Individual ministries, combines, and enterprises fulfilled the 1950 gross-production plan as follows:

	Percent
"Estonlanets" Combine	98
Estonian Regional Power Administration, Estonian Electric Power System	104
"Ulila" Peat Enterprise	96
"Ellamaa" Peat Enterprise	96
"Vol'ta" Plant	99
"Eesti Kaabel" Plant	107
Tallin Machine-Building Plant	104
"Kokhtla-Yarve" Shale-Processing Combine	103
Locomotive- and Railroad-Car Repair Plant imeni Kalinin	101
Ministry of Timber and Paper Industry	103
Ministry of Construction Materials Industry	113
Ministry of Light Industry	102
Ministry of Fish Industry	109
Ministry of Meat and Dairy Industry	85
Ministry of Food Industry	112
Ministry of Local and Shale-Chemical Industry	105
Ministry of Housing and Civilian Construction	95
Ministry of Agriculture	131
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The following enterprises fulfilled or exceeded the 1950 plan both for gross production and for quantitative production of chief industrial goods: "Vivikond" Mine, Mine No 6, "Ub'ya" Mine, "Kokhtla" Combine; "Ellamaa" and "Pyussi" electric power stations; "Lekhtse" Peat Enterprise, "Tootsi" Peat-briquette Factory; "Punane Kunda" Plant; "Sangaste," "Vyrukivi," "Kvarts," and "Silikat" brick plants; "Vazalemma" Lime Plant; "Yarve," "Yarvakanditekhased," "Eesti Diatomit," "TEP," "Eesti Kaabel'," "Punane Ret," "Il'marine," and "Pioneer" plants; Woodworking Plant imeni Leyner; Tartu Comb Factory; Tallin Pharmaceuticals Plant; Tallin Cable Factory, "Khelk" Cardboard Factory, "Murrang" Paper-Factory, Tallin Associated Sawmills, Tartu Sawmill, Sonda Sawmill; Grain Combine imeni V. Kingisepp, Tallin, Narva, Kokhtla-Yarve, Kuressaare, and Tartu milling and baking combines, Tallin bakeries No 2 and 3, Akhtme Bakery, "Kombinat" Margarine Plant; "Karamel'" Factory, Tallin Fruit and Vegetable Plant, "Akhto" and "Leek" tobacco factories, "Saku" Brewery, and other plants.

The following enterprises did not meet the 1950 plans: "Estonslanets," Tallin Chemical Combine, Tallin Measuring Instruments Plant, Vil'yandi Match Factory, Tallin Match Factory, Pyarnu Associated Sawmills, Cellulose and Paper Combine imeni V. Kingisepp, Ryapin Paper Factory, "Krengol'm" Textile Mill, "Keyla" and "Bol'shevik" factories, Pyarnu Linen Factory, Tallin Liqueur and Vodka Plant, Seli Alcohol Plant, "Meleski" Glass Plant, and "Viru-Ettevytted" Plant.

The following enterprises, while meeting the gross-production plan, failed to meet the 1950 plan for quantitative production of chief industrial products: "Kivilyli" and "Maardu" combines, Tartu "TAV" Aluminum Factory, "Kommunar" Leather Combine, "Kroom" Leather Plant, Tartu Leather Combine, Khaapsalu and Narva fish combines, Tallin Meat-Canning Combine, Pyarnu, Tartu and Vykhma meat combines, "Odor" Perfume and Soap Plant, Vyru alcohol plants, Locomotive- and Railroad-Car Repair Plant imeni Kalinin, and others.

The 1950 plan for output of chief types of industrial products was fulfilled as follows:

	1950 Plan in %	1950 in % of 1949
Electric power	110	133
Shale	101	109
Shale oil	94	113
Peat	99.8	110
Peat briquettes	122	133
Phosphate fertilizer	99.7	155
Cement	101	99.6
Lime	111	120
Construction brick	104	122
Tar roofing paper	93	146
Window glass	130	103
Electric motors up to 100 kilowatts	99	133
Electric motors over 100 kilowatts	74	196
Electric wiring	120	174
Radio receivers	100	203
Seeders	83	176
Nails	88	96
Logging of commercial timber	84	92
Haulage of commercial timber	103	90
Lumber	86	83
Plywood	103	108
Matches	97	113
Paper	104	131

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	1950 Plan in %	1950 in % of 1949
Cotton fabric	99.5	109
Woolen fabric	99.7	110
Linen fabric	94	123
Artificial silk fabric	102	121
Hosiery	102	120
Knit underwear	103	127
Hard leather goods	83	114
Leather footwear	113	121
Rubber footwear	103	138
Fish catch	113	117
Meat	97	126
Canned meat	105	169
Canned fish	117	124
Sausage	145	143
Butter	106	98
Cheese	105	127
Flour	99	99
Bakery products	116	118
Confectionery	108	109
Cigarettes	125	125
Soap	96	110

The following ministries, while meeting the plan for the majority of industrial products, failed to meet the plan for production of the items or for the services indicated: Ministry of Local and Shale-Chemical Industry -- seeders, nails, and processing of shale oil; Ministry of Light Industry -- cotton and linen fabrics; Ministry of Timber and Paper Industry -- logging of commercial timber, lumber, and matches; Ministry of Meat and Dairy Industry -- processing of meat; Ministry of Fish Industry -- smoked fish; Ministry of Food Industry -- vodka products and soap; Estonian Republic Council of Industrial Cooperatives -- brick, tar roofing paper, lumber, furniture, woolen yarn, woolen fabric, hard leather goods and confectionery.

Many new skilled workers were trained and several thousand workers improved their skills in schools of the Ministry of Labor Reserves, in on-the-job training, and in training courses. The average monthly total of workers in industry increased 7 percent over 1949.

The introduction of new and highly productive processes and the mechanization of labor-consuming operations in enterprises of the shale mining and processing industry, machine-building, logging, textile, food, and meat and dairy industries provided increased capacity, labor productivity and production quality, and decreased costs. In 1950, labor productivity in industry increased 16 percent over 1949. The majority of ministries and Union enterprises fulfilled the 1950 plan for decreased production costs. In 1950, the decrease in costs in comparison prices was 7 percent over 1949.

In 1950, the collectivization of agriculture in the republic had been completed on the whole. By the end of the year, more than 90 percent of individual peasant holdings had been combined into kolkhozes. Together with the organization of new kolkhozes in 1950, there was also a further amalgamation of the smaller kolkhozes into larger units and a strengthening of their organization and economy.

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The republic's kolkhozes fulfilled the plan for sowing for the 1950 harvest and successfully completed the sowing of winter crops for the 1951 harvest. Kolkhozes exceeded the plan for sowing winter crops. Throughout the year, kolkhozes were given a tremendous amount of aid by tractors, combines, and other agricultural equipment. In 1950, 17 new machine-tractor and five machine-development stations were organized in the republic. The supply of mineral fertilizers and fuel to the republic's agriculture increased over 1949.

In 1950, substantial funds for capital construction were allocated to the expansion of the shale mining and processing industry, timber and paper industry, light, meat and dairy, food, local, and other industries, to the construction of new electric power stations, and to housing and cultural needs. During the year, projects providing additional capacity were put into service in the shale processing, light, and local industries, into communal economy, and into other branches of the republic's economy. Individual ministries fulfilled the 1950 capital construction plan as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>
Ministry of Timber and Paper Industry	84
Ministry of Construction Materials Industry	91
Ministry of Light Industry	100
Ministry of Fish Industry	85
Ministry of Meat and Dairy Industry	80
Ministry of Food Industry	77
Ministry of Local and Shale-Chemical Industry	96
Ministry of Housing and Civilian Construction	93
Ministry of Agriculture	76
Ministry of State Farms	77
Ministry of Education	80
Main Administration of Automobile Transport	64
Ministry of Communal Economy	84

Construction projects in the republic fulfilled 89 percent of the 1950 capital-construction plan, including 81 percent for housing construction.

The Estonian Railroad System fulfilled the 1950 loading plan 101 percent for wide-gauge railroads and 113 percent for narrow-gauge railroads. The unloading plan was fulfilled 109 percent for wide-gauge railroads and 113 percent for narrow gauge. The 1950 plan for loading chief types of freight was fulfilled as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>	
	<u>Wide-Gauge</u>	<u>Narrow-Gauge</u>
Shale	113	--
Lumber	74	122
Firewood	95	115
Other construction materials	97	125
Petroleum materials	107	167

The Main Administration of Automobile Transport fulfilled the 1950 plan 107 percent for freight haulage in tons, 97 percent for freight haulage in ton-kilometers, and 113 percent for passenger transport.

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All trading organizations in the republic fulfilled 96 percent of the 1950 retail-trade turnover plan, including 95 percent by the retail trade network and 98 percent by public eating enterprises. Individual trading organizations fulfilled the plan as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>	
	<u>Retail Trade</u>	<u>Public Eating Enterprises</u>
Ministry of Trade Estonian SSR	105	103
Estonian Republic Office of Special Food Stores	104	--
Tallin Department Store, Main Administration of Department Stores	100	--
Estonian Republic Trust of Model Restaurants	--	108
Estonian Republic Union of Consumers' Societies	97	86
Estonian Republic Council of Industrial Cooperatives	63	79
Workers' Supply Sections (ORS)	112	122

Sale of the following items in state and cooperative trading organizations increased over 1949: meat products -- 74 percent; fats -- more than 3.7 times; dairy products -- 124 percent; sugar -- 19 percent; confectionery -- 18 percent; woolen fabric -- 11 percent; garments -- 53 percent; leather footwear -- 43 percent; rubber footwear -- 83 percent.

In 1950, the import to city markets of agricultural products, particularly meat, milk, eggs, and others, increased over 1949 and there was a further decrease in prices on agricultural products.

In 1950, substantial gains were made in construction for cultural needs and in increasing the cultural level of the workers. The number of students completing secondary schools increased in 1950 by 6 percent over 1949. In 1950, the number of students in technical schools and other secondary special training institutions increased 4 percent over 1949. At the end of 1950, 3 percent more students were enrolled in higher educational institutions than in 1949. The total number of specialists graduated from higher educational institutions in 1950 was 16 percent above 1949.

Service to workers by sanatoriums and rest homes was considerably improved in 1950. The number of sanatoriums and the number of beds in them increased 5 percent over 1949. The number of beds in rest homes increased 44 percent over 1949.

The Ministry of Communal Economy fulfilled the 1950 plan for services to the population as follows:

	<u>1950 Plan in %</u>	<u>1950 in % of 1949</u>
Electric power	120	125
Gas	98	113
Water	111	111
Public baths	103	107
Mechanized laundry services	110	128

The number of apartments with gas facilities increased 37 percent over 1949. Passenger transport on the Tallin streetcar system increased 7 percent. The length of streetcar tracks was increased 4 kilometers over 1949.

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